Death of E.W. Montague 1776. While eating his last dinner, a bone of a partridge stuck in his throat, causing inflammation. Result of the matrmonial advertisement. A lady was actually provided, but was disappointed in her expectations by Montagues accidental death. His remains lie in the cloisters of the Hermitants at Padua.

The Will of Edward Wortley Montague The will of E.W.M. was made at Venice on Nov.28th. 1775. and proved in London Aug.6th.1776. He appointed Lord Sandwich and Robert Palmer his executors, directing them out of his estates in Leics. and Yorks. to raise money sufficient to purchase an annuity of £400 for the support of his reputed son, Fortunatus, otherwise Hassoud, a Black, as he describes him, then living with him at the age of 13yrs, and whose education he directs shall be in some country place in England, where he should be taught aritmetick, and to write English. He forbids his being taught Latin or Greek, or his residing in London, or either of the universities of Oxford or Cambridge. He also provides for his son. Edward Wortley Montague, then in the East Indies, and gives a legacy to his daughter Mary, then a nun in the convent of the Ursulines in Rome. His books and manuscripts, except those in Turkish and Arabic which he left to Fortunatus, he disposed of to his sone Edward. This son, did not long survive his father. He died in 1777 or 1778. The Newbold Estates were purchased in 1764by Thomas Pares and Joseph Bunney in e ual moieties.